

# The Pascagoula Democrat-Star

P. K. MAYERS, Proprietor.

LOVE FOR OUR FRIENDS; COURTESY FOR ALL; FEAR FOR NONE.

Terms—Two Dollars per Year in Advance.

VOLUME 44.

SCRANTON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1888.

NUMBER 9.

## SPRING OPENING BLUE STORE

CHEAPEST CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE & MOBILE.  
122 DAUPHIN STREET.

1 case (Check Nainsook, 50c.  
1 case better goods, 70c.  
1 case Victoria stripes, 80c.  
2,000 yds Remous, plaid and striped  
garden, 19 to 30 yds in a piece, we sell  
10, 12 and 15 cents a yard, worth 15 to  
25 cents a yard.  
1 case yard wide Domestic, 50c.  
1 case 7-8 Bleach Domestic, 50c.  
1 case 4-4 Bleach Domestic worth 10c we  
sell at 8.  
4,000 yds Remous 82, Persian Lawn, 50c.  
4,000 yds Remous, best quality print, 50c.  
10 dozen Children's Caps, 10c.  
10 dozen Children's Caps, 15c.  
50 doz better goods in different styles, 50  
75 and 81.  
10 yds silk veiling, all colors, 10c a yard.  
75 doz Lace Mitts in black and colors,  
12c.  
20 doz Lido Gloves, black and colors, 10c.  
20 doz all wool Jersey vest front, 81.  
25 doz vest front Jersey embroidered war-  
ranted not to fade, 75c. We sell a better  
for 50 cents than some houses sell at 50c.  
Our B. C. N. Corset at \$1 is better made  
better shaped, made of better Cottonelle  
than you find in a corset at \$1.25. Try  
a pair and you will wear no other. We  
also have corsets at 15, 25 and 35 cents.  
Our 35c corset sells everywhere for 50c.  
20 doz Ladies Collars, worked button  
holes, 50c.  
20 doz better quality, in white and colors,  
12c.

**JUST RECEIVED.—A Full Assortment of Parasols.**  
We can give you a fair quality of Satin Parasols  
in Pink, White, Blue and all shades for 95 cents,  
and Children's Parasols from 20 cents up to one  
dollar and twenty-five cents.

**YEEND & POTTER,**  
122 DAUPHIN STREET.

N. B.—Do not buy until you have sent to us for Samples  
and compare quality and prices.

August 19, 1887. 25-1y

**PROFESSIONAL.**  
THOS. S. FORD. J. L. FORD.  
**FORD & FORD—**  
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW.  
Will practice in the counties of Jackson  
and Harrison.  
Office: Scranton, Miss.  
December 14, 1886. 1y

**DR. L. A. THURBER,**  
DENTAL SURGEON,  
Pass Christian, Miss.  
Calls answered from Bay St. Louis to  
Scranton on the Coast.  
November 19, 1886. 28-4f

**H. B. EVERITT—**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Scranton, Miss.  
Will practice in all the courts of the Seventh  
Judicial District, and the Federal and Supreme  
courts of the State.  
June 25, 1886. 17-1y

**CHAS. S. MERRIWETHER—**  
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
Scranton, Miss.  
Office adjoining residence on Pascagoula street.  
March 31, 1887. 3-1y

**LEWIS H. CHAMPLIN—**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Pass Christian, Miss.  
Will attend to business in all the Courts of  
Harrison, Hancock, Jackson and adjoining coun-  
ties. Will also attend to examination of titles and  
the payment of taxes. Special attention given to  
collection of claims in all towns along the Missis-  
sippi river.  
Office at residence, on Davis avenue, near Medi-  
cal College Hotel.  
May 7, 1886. 16-1y

**M. C. VAUGHAN—**  
DENTAL SURGEON,  
Ocean Springs, Miss.  
Will attend to all calls and practice  
along the Gulf Coast.  
January 6, 1885. 45-1y

**R. SEAL—**  
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,  
Mississippi City, Miss.  
Practices in all the courts of the Seventh Judi-  
cial District.

**C. H. WOOD—**  
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW  
Scranton, Miss.  
Practices in the courts of Jackson, Harrison,  
Hancock, Perry and Greene.  
June 12, 1886. 14-1y

**THOS. S. FORD. G. W. ELLIS.**  
**FORD & ELLIS—**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW AND SOLICITORS  
IN CHANCERY,  
Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Office at the Court House.  
July 20, 1887. 21-1y

**GEAL & BLOOMFIELD—**  
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW  
Vicksburg, Miss.  
Will practice in all the courts of Jackson county,  
Harrison and Hancock counties in practice in the  
Third District, and in all the courts of the Seventh  
Judicial District.

**Job Printing at this Office**

## THE COURTS.

THE REGULAR TERMS.

CIRCUIT COURT—SECOND DIST.

SAMUEL H. TIERNEY, Judge.

JAMES H. NEVILLE, District Attorney.

In the county of Winston, on the third Monday  
of January and July, and continue six days.

In the county of Wayne, on the second Monday  
of January and July, and continue six days.

In the county of Monroe, on the third Monday  
of February and August, and continue six days.

In the county of Orleans, on the second Monday  
of March and September, and continue twelve  
days.

In the county of St. Charles, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Louis, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Peter, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Paul, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Vincent, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. John, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. James, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Mark, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. George, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Andrew, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Patrick, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Nicholas, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Anthony, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Ignace, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Francis, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Elizabeth, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Rose, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Ann, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Clare, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Basil, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Constantine, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

In the county of St. Helena, on the first Monday  
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In the county of St. Maurice, on the first Monday  
of April and October, and continue six days.

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In the county of St. Eusebius, on the first Monday  
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In the county of St. Gervase, on the first Monday  
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In the county of St. Poth, on the first Monday  
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In the county of St. Remy, on the first Monday  
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## OUR MINISTER'S SERMON.

The minister said last night, says he:

"Don't be afraid of evil."

If your life ain't worth nothing to other  
folks,

Why, what's the use of livin'?"

And that's what I say to my wife, says I.

There's a brown, the miserable sinner,

He'd sooner a beggar would starve than

Give a cent toward buying a dinner.

I tell you our minister is prime, he is,

But I could not quite determine,

When I heard him a-givin' it right and

left.

Just who was hit by the sermon,

Or cause there could be no mistake

When he talked of long-winded prayin',

For Peter and Johnson, they sat and

scowled.

At every word he was sayin'.

And the minister he went on to say,

"There's various kinds of cheatin',

And religion's as good for every day

As it is to bring too meetin',

I don't think much of the man that gives

The loud amen at my preachin',

And spends his time the following week

In cheatin' and overreachin'."

I guess that dose was bitter enough,

For a man like Jones to swallow;

But I noticed he didn't open his mouth,

Not once, after that, to holler;

Horrah, says I, for his minister—

Of course I said it quiet—

Give us some more of this open talk,

It's very refreshin' diet.

The minister hit 'em every time,

And when he spoke of fashion,

And riggin' out in bows and things,

And woman's ruinin' passion,

And coming to church to see who styles,

I couldn't help a-winkin'.

And nudgin' my wife, says I, "That's you,"

And I guess it not her a-thinkin'.

Says I to myself, that sermon's pat,

But man is a queer creation,

And I am much afraid that most of folks

Won't take the application.

Now, if he had said one word about

My personal mode of sinnin',

I'd have gone to work to right myself,

A not sit there a-grinin'.

Just then the minister says, says,

"And now I've come to the fellow

Who's lost this shaver by usin' their

friends

As a sort of moral umbrella;

Go home," says he, "and find your faults,

Instead of huntin' your brothers',

Go home," says he, "and wear the coats

You tried to fit for others."

My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked,

And there was lots o' smilin'.

And lots o' lookin' at our paw.

It set my blood a-billin',

Says I to myself, our minister

Is gittin' a little better,

I'll tell him when the meetin' out,

I ain't that kind of a critter.

## A LITTLE VALENTINE.

BY RUTH HAYS.

It was the dreariest, rainiest day

of the whole winter. The morning

had been snowy, and everybody

had made plans for sleighing or

coasting, or snow bailing, when

suddenly it changed its mind and

began to rain, a heavy, monotonous

down-pour that very soon put a

different face on the matter. Every-

thing looked forlorn. The streets

were ankle-deep in slush; the trees

stood black and dripping against

the gloomy sky, and even the irre-

pressible sparrows had retired in

disgust.

But there were two people who

were entirely oblivious of the storm.

One was Aunt Kate, on her comfort-  
able lounge, deep in a delightful  
new book—the other was Helen,  
having a glorious rummage in Aunt  
Kate's "piece-box." Her mother  
had gone away for a few days,  
and Aunt Kate had really not  
known what to do with the rest-  
less little girl, till she had suddenly  
thought of the big box. And a  
happy thought it had proved.  
Helen had found treasures galore;  
silks and ribbons, muslins and laces,  
feathers and flowers. Why, if Aunt  
Kate gave her half the pile she had  
laid aside, the whole doll family  
would "come out" indeed. It had  
been, "Oh, Auntie, may I have  
this?" and "O-oh, how lovely!  
Please can I have that?"—till in  
despair Aunt Kate bidden her put  
all she wanted into one heap to be  
pronounced upon the end. And  
now just as the dreary day was  
darkening into night, Helen had  
reached the bottom of the trunk  
and looked at everything to her  
heart's content, except into the flat  
white box that lay under the whole.

She gave an ecstatic little cry as  
she opened this, and Aunt Kate  
looked up, smiling. "Why, valen-  
tines!" cried Helen. "Be-yoo-tiful  
valentines! Oh, Auntie, where did  
they come from?"

"Oh—sent me when I was young  
—ages ago," said Aunt Kate, who  
wasn't so very ancient after all.

Helen was turning them over  
with eager little fingers. These  
were most charming of all. Each  
gold and silver blague, such beau-  
tiful embossed paper, such lace  
work, such flowers and charming  
little epigrams, doves, hearts and  
all the rest of it. Why, there

were lots of them, little and big.

She looked up imploringly. She

really couldn't speak.

Aunt Kate laughed. "Why, yes,

child, take them if you want them—

foolish things! But what on earth

will you do with them? I cut them

up!"

Out them up! Helen looked

aghast. Indeed she wouldn't. She

should send them, every one.

"Nonsense, child! Aunt Kate

said: "Send them where? Such

senseless things!"

"They're lovely!" cried Helen,

indignantly. "Didn't you think so

when you got 'em? I know who'll

think they're beautiful!"

"Well, who then?"

Helen nodded in a determined

fashion. "You know 'Paradise

Row,' don't you? that horrid little

poor street, where there's